
UNITED COUNCIL FACES STRENUOUS WEEK

Science Wins Round In Battle to Save Five-Day Old Babe

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—An operation surrounded by dramatic circumstances saved five-day-old Julian Trefel, Jr., from death tonight at starvation last night and gave him a "good chance" to live.

Breaking down the father's insistence "nature take its course," the infant was placed on the operating table five minutes before the father's last breath and given him a "good chance" to live.

A "bottomless cleft"—the malformation that had doomed the blue-eyed child—was brought out through this opening. It will be left in that position to drain, said Dr. Lewis Edman, until it is returned to its proper place in a second operation.

"He might live or he might die," the doctor announced, "but the chances are good now."

The tiny patient was carried to the room where his mother, Mrs. Eva Trefel, 22, and his father, Julian, Sr., 24, waited. The mother shook hands with the five men in white who had responded to her supplications to attempt to save the baby. "Thank you," she murmured. "Thanks loads."

Two hours after the operation, Dr. Eastman disclosed the infant had taken "an ounce of milk." He regarded this as a "good sign."

The surgery depicted the climax of a chain of "miraculous" events. The mother and father argued against the child's "money permit" operation. Moved by the pleas of the doctors and the relatives, the father finally consented to the surgery.

DESERTER WHO HID 22 YEARS INDOORS TAKEN

French Soldier Never Left His Home Since 1914

NANCY, France, Sept. 23.—After 22 years, a soldier who had retired Armand Joseph Bolen in the home of his parents, where he had been hiding since he was registered as an army deserter Aug. 7, 1914.

Bolen, wounded in fighting near the front, was taken to a hospital to visit his parents after he left home. He was listed as a deserter when he failed to report back. French police believed they had traced Bolen to Switzerland, and ordered border guards to keep watch for him. The latter information concerning him was uncovered only Monday whengendarmes were informed he had hidden in his parents' home near Nancy.

An investigation disclosed Bolen had never left his parents' home since given his leave of absence, 22 years ago.

King Stalks Deer With Movie Camera

HALMBURG, Scotland, Sept. 23.—The King turned amateur photographer today. Equipped with a portable motion picture camera, he tramped the hills around the Palace grounds for shots of deer and other wild life.

WINNERS OF Puzzler Contest No. 14

1st Prize \$15.00
Mrs. C. E. Miller
(With four incorrect words)

2nd and 3rd Prizes Divided \$5.00 Each
T. W. Fawcett
(With five incorrect words each)

Mr. N. Bolton
(With five incorrect words each)

CORRECT SOLUTION

Puzzler Contest No. 15 which appears in the Classified Want-Ad pages under Saturday, September 26th, begins in V.C.U.R. solution as early as possible.

DEBT ACT MAY AID CREDITORS IN SOME CASES

Judge Mitchell Discusses Legislation at We-taskiwinn

Special to The Bulletin
WETASKIWIN, Sept. 23.—Mr. Justice C. R. Mitchell, sitting with S. H. McQuig, K.C., and F. H. Holmes, as a court of review at Wetaskiwin, discussed the Farmers Debt Arrangement Act, which he considered legislation more than under the act through which his board was acting and were clothed with its authority in the case of one whose indebtedness was mainly in respect of a mortgage.

The provincial legislation would give the greater relief under certain circumstances, but the board's power to reduce the amount owing by a creditor in respect of other secured and unsecured debts, and the finality of an arrangement made by the board, would be the authority of a court order was calculated to give more relief and more security because a decision from the board settled the question of an individual's liabilities from the date the decision is promulgated.

The proceedings of the board is necessarily slow on account of the meticulous care in which all cases are being dealt with, every opportunity is being taken to assist and creditor to state their cases, he said.

KIWANIS CLUB PLANS ANNUAL APPLE-MONGER

Service Club Bends Energies Towards Successful Campaign

Responding to the need of caring for the underprivileged children of this city, an enthusiastic meeting of the Kiwanis Club in the Macdonald hotel Monday night was held to discuss the club's hearty support to the committee headed by Mr. J. W. Kiwanis Apple Day Campaign.

James Walker, the committee chairman, explained that the proceeds of the apple sales were devoted to the maintenance of the club's children's aid society, which at present is clothing and feeding fifty children. No sensitive citizen, he said, would abate any effort that might help the children who otherwise would be utterly helpless.

Don Groat, chairman of the box sales committee, reported sales to date of about 800 boxes of apples. It was explained that the objective for this year's drive was the sale of 3,000 boxes of the finest grade Mackintosh apples at the nominal price of \$3.00 a case. Only the success of this campaign would enable the home which was so indispensable to the welfare of the children, to operate with the maximum usefulness.

STREET SALE SOON

Edmonton, the meeting was told, seems to appreciate the value of the work Kiwanians are doing for numerous appeals from solicited people come in asking for sale of apples.

The street sale of apples will take place on October 2.

Other speakers who addressed the meeting and instructed the club members as to their duties in the final drive, were Campbell Fraser, Louis Scott, Fred Chisholm, Henry, Andy Downes, Vic MacCoshan, president, and gave a report on the Kiwanis convention recently held at Saskatoon.

Anglican Clerics Honored By Trinity

TORONTO, Sept. 23.—A special convocation was held by the university of Trinity College today when honorary degrees of Doctor in Divinity were conferred on Rev. John Andrew Richardson, Archbishop of Fredericton, Mont. Rev. Malcolm McAdam, Harding, Archbishop of Rupert's Land, and Rev. C. C. Heathcote, Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, B.C.

Dan Goes To Jail On Borrowed Time

WINNIPEG, Sept. 23.—Because Dan Zerkowksi took too much time to return the timepiece he "borrowed" from a friend last July, he was sentenced to two months in jail today. "Three months," said the magistrate.

Montreal Schools Needing Financials

MONTREAL, Sept. 23.—Protestant schools need about \$100,000 to relieve present difficulties. It was revealed at the Protestant Board of School Commissioners' meeting yesterday. Catholic schools need about \$800,000 have expressed their inability to raise or on now the Protestant schools are in a similar situation, with \$250,000 required.

Montreal Population

MONTREAL, Sept. 23.—Population of greater Montreal stands at 1,408,500 according to Lovell's Montreal directory for 1936-37 issued today. Montreal proper is shown at 1,235,521 population.

CONCLAVE VIEWED MOST IMPORTANT FOR LONG PERIOD

OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—Facing a week of strenuous activity, leaders of the United Church of Canada, both clergy and laity gathered for the seventh general council meeting yesterday, regarded as one of the most important in the history of the denomination.

The general council is the chief legislative body of the United Church of Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda, as well as of foreign missions in Africa, India, Japan, Trinidad and West China. The commissioners met this morning for prayer and blessing at the opening of the conference. At three o'clock this afternoon, the moderator, Rt. Rev. Richard Roberts was to conduct public worship and then an important meeting will hear the moderator's official address, witness election of his successor and launch into the general business of the session.

Subjects which commissioners will give the greater relief under certain circumstances, but the board's power to reduce the amount owing by a creditor in respect of other secured and unsecured debts, and the finality of an arrangement made by the board, would be the authority of a court order was calculated to give more relief and more security because a decision from the board settled the question of an individual's liabilities from the date the decision is promulgated.

HITLER SHOWS CIVIL STRENGTH

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—Germany displayed the civilian strength she could muster for defensive purposes last night. While the army, in the greatest manoeuvres since pre-war days, demonstrated the powers of the re-

vised air forces and its new artillery and tank units. Germany's non-military population showed its readiness for action.

The Civilian Air Defence League, it was announced, has exceeded the 10,000,000 mark in its membership drive.

They are organized into first aid groups, fire-fighting forces, anti-gas squads and other units.

Approximately 300,000 bomb-proof cellars—some of them costly municipal projects under construction—traffic centres—have been completed.

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Tame Crow Talks Himself To Death At Brantford, Ont.

BRANTFORD, Ont., Sept. 23.—A tame crow here literally talked itself to death today. The bird proposed to fill the hall with ravens "cawing" until rate and sleepers neighbors started phoning police.

Apparently, however, the crow had even caused a measure of annoyance to its master for when officers arrived, the pyjama-clad crowmaster was dusting off his hands and scattering back to his house.

In the ashen was the body of Mr. Crow.

The toucan, a bird of the tropics, has feathers of metallic luster. Some of its feathers actually contain copper in its pigment.

C.N.R. Dining Cars, Hotels To Aid National Fish Week

WINNIPEG, Sept. 23.—In recognition of national Fish Week, which this year will be observed from September 28 to October 3, travellers on trains of the Canadian National Railway will find on the dining car menu for breakfast, luncheon and dinner a choice selection of tasty fish dishes.

While fish is served on these dining cars regularly throughout the year, special dishes are prepared for the travelling public during Fish Week, which serves to direct attention to one of Canada's chief industries and to encourage the consumption of Canadian fish.

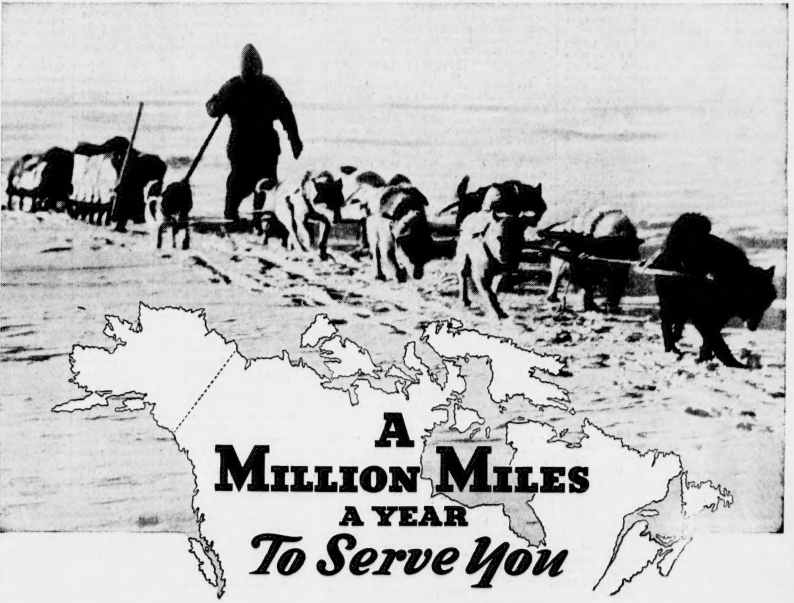
The hotel department of the Canadian National Railways is also participating in this event and is placing on the menus of the several hotels across Canada, a wide variety of fish dishes, as well as Canadian oysters.

French Scholar Dies

PARIS, Sept. 23.—Antoine Meillet, author of numerous books on the study of languages, died here today. Prof. Meillet, who was 76, was a member of the Institute of France and had been awarded literary degrees by 17 academies. He was an officer of the Legion of Honor.



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In the Yukon's barren wastes, a dog-team crawls across the bleak landscape, a day out of Alakavik . . . Way up in Northern Quebec a silvery "plane glides to rest on a sparkling lake in front of a new gold camp . . . And on Cape Breton's rugged coast, within sight and sound of the pounding surf, a small car jogs and jolts along a little-travelled road . . . each carrying an Imperial man on his appointed round.

You want your "smokes" when you want them, and Imperial sees that you get them whether you live in the wilds of the frozen North, on a deep sea trawler, or at an exclusive city club.

That is the saga of selling tobacco products. On blazed trail or boulevard, by Mackenzie River steamer or air-conditioned train, our men are on the road travelling each year more than a million miles throughout the length and breadth of Canada, visiting the nearly 60,000 outlets for Imperial Tobacco products.

Picked, experienced and wise in the likes and dislikes of smokers, this sales and advertising staff of ours numbers 219 men. Facing hardships cheerfully, they meet the events of the day with a smile—whether they be thrilling or prosaic, routine or extraordinary. And though dealers' problems differ, all call for assistance—so these men must be resourceful in reaching solutions, because the answers can't be found by looking in "the back of the book!"

We like to think of our representatives and the dealers as ambassadors of goodwill to you. On their efforts and sympathetic understanding of your wants and preferences depends so much of our success in pleasing you.

IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED



Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER
Founded in 1880 by H. W. Fraser

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

STILL MAKING MONEY

The five cent ticket has not put Edmonton's street railway in the "red." There is a surplus from the operations of the system for the first eight months of the year of more than \$6,000. Last year the surplus for the period ended August 31 was \$1,000. The surplus for the first eight months of the year is accounted for in large part by the fact that \$7,000 more had to be turned into the fund for renewal this year.

The chief factor in the result is that 400,000 more passengers rode the cars during the first eight months than a year ago. A surplus, produced by carrying more people at lower fares, means that the system is not only making money but is banking itself—and service is what the system was built for.

MOST HOLDERS CASHED IN

On the three redemption days \$140,000 worth of property certificates were presented for payment, and cashed at the provincial treasury. That leaves \$86,000 of scrip outstanding—about twice the amount of the money the city is paying out for the redemption of the scrip. The first redemption was on 97th street. The redemption of the scrip is being carried out in the circulating medium of the city. The amount of the scrip is being paid out in the form of cash, and the amount of the scrip is being paid out in the form of cash.

What the scrip issue accomplished is that the Government got some road-work done on time, and at a cost of 95 cents in the dollar to the treasury, the scrip-users supplying the other five cents.

The amount of the certificates turned in at the first opportunity is evidence that only a very limited amount of the scrip is in circulation even temporarily; no amount sufficient to provide a costless money-substitute for ordinary construction work. If much road-building is to be done next year it will have to be paid for in cash, raised by taxation or borrowed.

The idea of issuing certificates in large quantities, large enough to be used as a money-substitute, has apparently been abandoned. That the certificates cancelled will ever be sent out again is admittedly in doubt.

EDMONTON HAS A RIGHT TO KNOW

With 9664 persons on relief, Calgary receives \$86,000 in money in relief from the provincial treasury. Edmonton receives \$55,000 in money in relief from the provincial treasury. Calgary receives approximately \$68,000 in money in relief from the provincial treasury. Why this spread of 96 cents per head between the two cities? The answer is simple: Calgary has a right to know.

Calgary has about 400 more people on relief than Edmonton. At the rate per head allowed made to Edmonton by the province, Calgary is entitled to \$2300 more per month than is paid to this city. But it is given \$11,000 more per month. Why the difference of \$8,700 more than the spread would be on a per capita basis?

There is nothing new in this, of course. The same disproportion, or a similar disproportion, has existed in the money for grants made to the two cities ever since direct relief was instituted. Thus far without any Edmonton council being able to find out why the spread has existed or why it has been so wide.

This failure may be accounted for in part by the fact that former councils seemed always to approach the Government in a supplicatory manner, as though they were venturing to inquire into something that was really none of their business. Perhaps if the present council were to demand to know why the discrepancy exists it would get some explanation beyond the worthy notions handed to its predecessors when they raised the question.

HOLDING OUT FOR MORE?

The unwillingness of financial institutions to lend money in Alberta for building purposes at the 5 per cent interest rate set by the Government in the housing scheme, can be understood as a matter of short-range financial policy.

With outstanding mortgages drawing rates of 7, 8 and 9 per cent, if new loans were made at 5 per cent there would come a demand from the present mortgage holders for a refund to the level. Presumably the companies think it pays them better to do without new loans than to make them at the lower rate and thereby come

under fire from their present clients for a scaling down of their rates to the same figure.

If that is the calculation, it involves the assumption that the higher rates will be collected in future, despite the recent legislation passed by the legislature, which sets 5 per cent as the maximum rate that can be collected. If this is the case, it is not surprising that the companies are making a miscalculation in thinking they can collect more than 5 per cent.

The effect of that refusal to destroy hope that the housing scheme, and the house-reconditioning extension of the scheme, can have any appreciable result in getting building and house-repairing started on any wide scale in Alberta. But it is supposed this deal will be allowed to pass.

The Dominion and the province are in official agreement that 5 per cent is a fair rate on loans. If the legislation to that effect enacted by the legislature is of doubtful validity, the Dominion can cure that defect by confirmatory legislation at the next session of parliament. This the parliament could hardly refuse to enact if the Provincial Government were to insist on the refusal of would make a continued live-alive of the Dominion's housing scheme so far as Alberta is concerned.

Whether the financial institutions resume loaning or do not is not their own business. But if they are holding out in hope of being able to collect more than 5 per cent on their loans, or of getting more than that on future loans, they are entertaining hopes which may turn out to have no foundation.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

F. Greenwood is building a stopping place on the Calgary trail at the slough between Wolf creek and Barnett's.

The assessment of the Belmont school district amounts to \$37,620. F. Kernohan assessor. W. Wilson arrived from Calgary on Wednesday.

On Friday James Goodrich, J. Lohy and E. Lohy left for Beaver Lake on a hunting trip. J. Brown and Jas. Reilly have left.

Business is improving in Edmonton. W. Johnstone Walker, J. A. McDougall and R. Logan will open general stores, and Stewart and Buchanan a hardware store.

The Prince Albert Times says that when the government is attacked "we have the right, we have the law, we have the money." The point in the saying clause is well taken.

Messrs. Brydges and Aldous of the H. B. land department are expected here this fall to establish an office for the sale of lots on the company's property and to fix the prices.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dr. D. J. Harrison returned from the western reserves on Saturday.

E. J. Cann is fitting up the store lately occupied by W. Bennett.

Quebec: Mr. Monier has purchased the large island of Antiochi, and will stock it with moose and buffalo.

Since the first of March the firm of Gordon and Irons have shipped 20,000 head of cattle to the Old Country.

A movement is on foot to organize a militia regiment from the city and Strathcona.

London: Opinion here is that the time for action has come, as that is the time for action, and the deposition of the Sultan is freely talked of.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

The builders' laborers strike was settled last night.

Vegreville: The first municipal elections are being held today.

A movement is on foot to organize a militia regiment from the city and Strathcona.

London: Opinion here is that the time for action has come, as that is the time for action, and the deposition of the Sultan is freely talked of.

TEN YEARS AGO

Asuncion, Paraguay: The death last from the hurricane in the Gulf of Mexico continues to grow. Official reports place the dead at 200, but other estimates run as high as 800.

London: Snow has again blanketed agricultural lands.

Magistrate Primrose has raised the "price" for ignoring stop signs to \$2 per non-stop.

London: The discovery of the Holy Sepulchre in Palestine, after the paring of Abraham and Lot, have been discovered near Nabulus, the Schem of the Old Testament.

At Lake Temagami a man was drowned in 135 feet of water. How to locate the body? An airplane ascended to a height of 2,000 feet and the observer, looking down, was able to see the body and mark its location—St. Mary's Journal-Argus.

Life in the British Army has changed. Each private, when in barracks, is now being supplied with a wardrobe, complete with hangers and drawers. Also, Tommy Atkins may wear muck when off duty. Who wouldn't be a soldier now!—Legionary.

The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

The transient expressed by Mr. J. S. Cowper in this column are his own personal views, and are not necessarily those held by The Edmonton Bulletin—EDITOR.

I've been reluctant to draw attention to it before, but now a week has passed in safety, one may point out that the dire predictions of something awful that the prophets predicted for Sept. 16, haven't come to pass.

So far as I can find out the only calamity that occurred on Sept. 16, was that I had to pack my bags after an agreeable visit and take back home to Edmonton and work. A very serious and poignant grief, it hardly ranks as a world-shattering calamity. It looks as if the prophets have been as accurate as they always do.

The only time prophecy is really safe, is when the prophecy is made after the event. Pyramidologists like Dr. Davidson and Henry James Forman have made inch-by-inch measurements of the corridors and chambers in the Great Pyramid of Cheops. They don't regard these stone piles as ancient boob-dogging attempts to solve the labor problem in times of depression. They think that the pyramids are monuments filled with esoteric mysteries, tracing civilization's progress up the slope of time since the dawn of humanity.

After the event, the facts fit into the fantastic theory. The intersection of a passage leading to the ascending chamber, is marked by the birth of Christ. The Great War is indicated by a low aperture leading from the gallery to the ante-chamber. The aperture ends, according to the calculations of the pyramidologists, on Oct. 10, 1018—the date of the Kaiser's abdication.

Second low passage to the King's bed-chamber extends over the period as to conclude May 29, 1928, to a lot on Sept. 16, 1936. May, 1928, marked the crash on the New York Stock Exchange which led to the depression of 1929. May 29, 1928, didn't see the cataclysmic ending of the world that some pyramidologists said in the time of the low passage to the King's bed-chamber. It may signify the ending of the promised 25th month basic dividend, or the end of the depression—which in Alberta never came.

The only authentic instance of esoteric pyramidology is the story of the great pyramid I belonged to a psychic research society was reported by a farmer. His wife had a beautiful tortoise-shell cat with long spiky hair. You'll remember that the ancient Egyptians regarded the cat as a sacred animal.

Tragedy befell the happy home of the farmer and his wife. The cat was killed. It was something that disagreed with it, and died. It was interred at the back of the house under some English gooseberry bushes that had never before been touched.

First thing that was noticed next spring was that the bushes had caterpillars on them—and very large caterpillars. A local paper said: "Although the bushes had not borne any gooseberries for the two years since they had been planted, the caterpillars were plentiful on the gooseberries. A remarkable thing about the berries all had furry apes sticking out from them, showing that the influence of the second animal period was still at work."

As a matter of personal preference, I'm glad that the world didn't come on Sept. 16, as some of the minor prophets hinted would happen, for I enjoy this life very well—working or playing.

The sorrow that some of the predictors are feeling is not so much because the great catastrophe didn't come on schedule time, according to the measurements of Pharaoh Cheops and his descendants, as because the world has gone. One of the cheapest and easiest roads to local fame among the boobocracy in the past was to prophesy the coming of the "Great Pyramid" and proceed to freeze little audiences in their chairs with terroristic predictions of what would happen in due time, according to the secrets of King Cheops Pyramid, sealed in stone 3650 years B.C., awaiting the coming of the twentieth century village oracle for proper interpretation.

You probably know that Christopher Columbus, "discoverer of America," never set foot on this northern continent, nor even saw it from a distance. The lands he found and visited were the Bahamas, Haiti and the West Indies. He thought he had reached India. Hence the natives of this continent came to be misnamed "Indians" instead of "Americans."

According to a series of articles by George LaMothe, a Quebec writer appearing simultaneously in New York, London and Paris, it looks as if Columbus was five hundred years too late to be accorded the honor of original discoverer of North America.

Mr. LaMothe has been delving into the mythical, legendary and modern industrial aspects of the Kingdom of the Saguenay—the area at the head of the Saguenay River. He has been checking up all he has gleaned against the Saga of Eric the Red. He comes to the conclusion that Eric the Red not only visited North America in the tenth century, but that he cruised up the Saguenay River and visited the Kingdom of the Saguenay—that strange and wonderful country which according to native lore, was inhabited by a conglomerate of queer people.

The Saga of Eric the Red has never been interpreted satisfactorily. It is a strange tale, and there is no reason why the grapes he found were not the same as those that led Jacques Cartier, five centuries later, to the Saguenay. It is the St. Lawrence below Quebec, one may find that the Saguenay, at its mouth, closely resembles that of the Saguenay.

Jacques Cartier was given the official account of the Kingdom of the Saguenay by the natives of the Saguenay, and he included Donacosta's description of the Kingdom of the Saguenay in his journal. The French explorer was not sufficiently impressed to visit the Saguenay, but continued up the St. Lawrence river to Hochelaga.

It's true to Scandinavian character to get in ahead of the crowd.

Earn Money By Dieting

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

It has been said that a dollar saved is a dollar earned. There is no doubt but that most people literally throw away good money every day by practicing bad dietetic habits. Two or three times as much food is used as the body by any means can convert into normal, healthy tissue.

This is, of course, a direct loss, greater than if the excess food were thrown away. The garbage can, the body is consequently weakened by the useless effort made in attempting to digest more food than is needed. Emaciation is the natural result, and with more food to eat, and the doctor and the undertaker live on the same two-thirds.

The daily cost of food used by the average person is sometimes between two and five dollars, and of course the cost rises in those families who give elaborate dinners, once or twice a week. If only the essential foods are used, and the luxuries are dispensed with, the cost of food should not exceed one dollar for the child or adult. This diet would include meat, fruit and all of the vital vegetables. For example, a breakfast of two eggs, toast and stewed fruit would not cost over twenty-five cents at the most, even at present prices.

For luncheon, a meal of wholewheat bread, butter, a glass of cold vegetable soup, spinach, string beans, asparagus, carrots, turnips, summer squash, and so on, would be satisfying and completely nourishing. You need not eat over twenty-five cents worth of these vegetables if you tried to, as they are very "filling," but equally vital.

At dinner you can use the same kind of vegetables, and one fourth of a pound of beef or fish, you will have a dinner which, if properly prepared, is fit for a King. If you wish a dessert, a glass of fruit juice or a glass of milk. Your entire family can be served with that kind of desert at very small cost.

These meals do not include any unwholesome and expensive foods which are often as indigestible as they are costly. I know that in many families the bulk of the food is very rich, and the cost is high. I know that in many families the bulk of the food is very rich, and the cost is high. I know that in many families the bulk of the food is very rich, and the cost is high.

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SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

It has been said that a dollar saved is a dollar earned. There is no doubt but that most people literally throw away good money every day by practicing bad dietetic habits. Two or three times as much food is used as the body by any means can convert into normal, healthy tissue.

This is, of course, a direct loss, greater than if the excess food were thrown away. The garbage can, the body is consequently weakened by the useless effort made in attempting to digest more food than is needed. Emaciation is the natural result, and with more food to eat, and the doctor and the undertaker live on the same two-thirds.

The daily cost of food used by the average person is sometimes between two and five dollars, and of course the cost rises in those families who give elaborate dinners, once or twice a week. If only the essential foods are used, and the luxuries are dispensed with, the cost of food should not exceed one dollar for the child or adult. This diet would include meat, fruit and all of the vital vegetables. For example, a breakfast of two eggs, toast and stewed fruit would not cost over twenty-five cents at the most, even at present prices.

For luncheon, a meal of wholewheat bread, butter, a glass of cold vegetable soup, spinach, string beans, asparagus, carrots, turnips, summer squash, and so on, would be satisfying and completely nourishing. You need not eat over twenty-five cents worth of these vegetables if you tried to, as they are very "filling," but equally vital.

At dinner you can use the same kind of vegetables, and one fourth of a pound of beef or fish, you will have a dinner which, if properly prepared, is fit for a King. If you wish a dessert, a glass of fruit juice or a glass of milk. Your entire family can be served with that kind of desert at very small cost.

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Coal As A Farming Partner

By R. T. ELLIOTT, K.C.

The views expressed by Mr. R. T. Elliott, K.C., in this column are his own personal views and are not necessarily those held by The Edmonton Bulletin—EDITOR.

SOIL erosion due to wind drifting and prolonged dry spells is a curse to many districts.

The same crop for thirty years, with some intervals of fallow, is also a curse to many districts.

The final conclusion is that no district can be farmed on the basis of taking everything out and putting nothing back.

There is a recent news item from Germany which should be promptly investigated by the Federal Department of Mines. It reads:

"Coal has been turned, by a new German process, into a fertilizer so good that certain crops are said to be doubled by its use."

Western Canada, with immense reserves of coal locked up in the ground unused, has urgent need of a fertilizer which will increase crops and preserve fertility.

Both Canadian railway systems are vitally interested in any method which will increase farm earnings and increase the weight of crops to be carried by rail.

This is one time the farmer does not stand alone in his desire for a reviving factor in the life of farm lands.

AMUSEMENTS

STRAND
The story of the Universal picture, "Dracula's Daughter," contains several extremely dramatic episodes. The picture will indicate the gripping power of the author of the screen play has written into the picture which opens at the Strand theatre today. Peeking into the script...

London shrouded in fog. A young girl on a bridge is about to cast herself into the river. Her wrist is suddenly grasped by a giant of a man. Rescuing the girl, he convinces her that his mistress will pay her to pose for a portrait.

The two go to the apartment of Countess Marva, human vampire who feasts on the blood of living beings. Next morning, the girl is found in an alley, with two fangs marked on her throat, the terrible sign of the vampire.

CAPITOL
The story of a woman who with the aid of but one man dared pit herself against a host of ruthless men, was destined to defeat, for her intrigue that could not end until one or the other factor was finally defeated is pictured in "Mary of Scotland," co-starring drama for Katharine Hepburn and Patrick McKim. The picture plays today, Thursday and Friday at the Capitol theatre.

The Scottish queen, whose career is told, fought with a vigor surprising in one so lovely and entirely feminine, but as the film recalls, her fate was destined to defeat, for her lords stopped at nothing to seize her power for themselves.

They convinced the husband to which she was devoted, Lord Darnley, that favors denied him were granted Brian, her only devoted lover. But with Darnley's aid murdered the Italian in her very chambers. The picture plays today, Thursday and Friday at the Capitol theatre.

RIALTO
Today—Thurs.-Fri.
DOUBLE FEATURE
YEAR'S BIG LAUGH HIT
It's "The Funniest Film" of the year... everybody says so! You'll laugh a lot... guarantee that!

SCREENS' GREAT COMEDIANS
MAD SPARKS
GORDON HARKER
in
Two's Company
with
MARY BRIAN
ADDED FEATURE

60 SENSATIONAL MINUTES OF SEEING SUSPENSE!
The HALL OF MIRRORS
with
BELLAMY
MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
Added Extra:
A Viennale Novelty

EMPRESS
NOW TO FRIDAY
5 WEEKS IN VANCOUVER
7 WEEKS IN MONTREAL
8 WEEKS IN TORONTO

Capitol
NOW TO FRIDAY
Katharine Hepburn
Patrick McKim
MARCH OF MARY OF SCOTLAND
PLUS: First Showing, THE DIONNEA "AT PLAY"

Strand
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
THE UNIVERSAL TRAILER
UNIQUE TRAILER PATHFINDER

Dreamland
BETTE DAVIS
"The Golden Arrow"
GEORGE BRENT
ALSO:
"I MARRIED A DOCTOR"

Princess
"The Prisoner of Shark Island"
WARNER BROS.

COMING THURSDAY
"Great Impersonation"
"Man Who Broke the Bank of Monte Carlo"

COMING THURSDAY
"Rose Marie"

COMING THURSDAY
"Rose Marie"

COMING THURSDAY
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Hollywood Gossip

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

By PAUL HARRISON

BURIEST of all the crowd's real veterans is Flora Finch. Made debut in 1909 and any grateful fan can tell you she was the top comedienne of her era and John Barry's dog, Miss Finch has

But it's hard to judge the drift of a parachute, and Lambert is everyting test the note fall into someone else's hands—perhaps even the hands of a columnist, so he is backed away, wistful.



GEORGE PAFF
HEIGHT 5 FEET 6 INCHES
WEIGHT 135 POUNDS
BLACK HAIR, BROWN EYES
BORN NEW YORK CITY
SEPT. 27, 1907
REAL NAME GEORGE PAFF
MATRIMONIAL SCORE 1
ONE MARRIAGE TO GEORGE
MURPHY
NOW SEPARATED

just finished her thousandth picture—a two-reel comedy.

Gerald Lambert, the pharmaceutical millionaire, is also a romantic. Write a letter to Mary Brian, tied to it a little parachute and flew over the actors' house, intending to drop it in her yard.

Sid Silver, the mighty mite, says he has been working so hard lately that his collaborator, Jack McGowan, has lost 23 pounds.

The three-fifty cent movie of history's most colorful man, as testified by the outstanding Broadway success of Maxwell Anderson's play from which the film was taken.

Yet another of the screen's promising young actors has been lured to Hollywood on a long term contract. He is Patrick McKim, who is featured with Ned Sparks and Gordon Harker in "Two's Company," which comes to the Rialto theatre today.

At present he is making "The Charge of the Light Brigade" with two fellow Britons, Edith Foy and David Niven. Advance reports indicate that he is likely to emigrate to the United States, where he is said to be the owner of a flashy dance hall.

Slang phrases typical of the locale and of Gable's characterization were mentioned by Robert Hopkins, the author of the original story, on which "San Francisco" is based, a play by Anita Loos who wrote the screen play.

The picture is rated by critics everywhere as one of the screen's greatest productions.

TO Clark Gable fell the job of reviewing some of the classic silent pictures of 20 years ago, the accepted language of the Barbary Coast.

In the M-G-M musical drama, "San Francisco," playing at the Empress all this week, in which Gable is co-starred with Jeanette MacDonald and Spencer Tracy, he is seen as the owner of a flashy dance hall.

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WOODWARD LIMITED
101st STREET at 102nd AVENUE
STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Cash and Carry
Grocery Specials
ON SALE THURSDAY

FRESH BISCUITS
Biscuits, 2 doz 23c
Crisp Sandwiches, 1 doz 15c
CRAWFORD'S Old Country
Deli, 1 doz 23c
Coke, 1 doz 23c

BIRK'S Choice Sliced
Hamburgs, 1 doz 23c
Pineapple, 1 doz 23c
Coke, 1 doz 23c

PURITY HAIT, 21 lb bag 8c
Seedling RAISING, 1 doz 23c
Seedling RAISING, 1 doz 23c
Seedling RAISING, 1 doz 23c

Choice Spring SALMON,
1 doz 23c
Choice Spring SALMON,
1 doz 23c
Choice Spring SALMON,
1 doz 23c

SHIELLED NUTS—
Almonds, 1 lb 14c 27c
Almonds, 1 lb 23c 49c
Brazil, 1 lb 23c 49c
Brazil, 1 lb 23c 49c

LOW REGULAR PRICE
QUALITY FOODS 5c
QUALITY FOODS 5c
QUALITY FOODS 5c

GLACE CHERRIES,
Red, Choice, 1 lb 14c 27c
Green, Fancy, 1 lb 23c 49c
Coke, 1 lb 23c 49c

PUMPKIN, Solid Pack,
2 doz 10c 21c 12c
PUMPKIN, Solid Pack,
2 doz 10c 21c 12c

DEMARARA, 12 lb 30c
DEMARARA, 12 lb 30c
DEMARARA, 12 lb 30c

Blended Jam 4c
Turnovers, 10c 40c
Gingerbread, 25c
2 doz 10c 21c 12c

FEATHERS,
2 doz 20c
2 doz 20c
2 doz 20c

DAIRY BUTTER,
2 lb 24c 44c
2 lb 24c 44c
2 lb 24c 44c

New Red Potted Cherries,
1 doz 14c 27c
1 doz 14c 27c
1 doz 14c 27c

"GLEN" CORN, 1 lb
20c
20c
20c

FLOR, Price of Edmonton,
For Bread, 21c 50c
For Bread, 21c 50c
For Bread, 21c 50c

Lower Main Floor

Children's Three-Piece Outfits

When your child is properly clad, the cold weather must step at

in Coat, Helmet and Gaiter Sets, for ages 1 to 6 years. See this group at

per set —On the Second Floor

\$6.95

\$1.25 up to \$2.50

IT'S TIME FOR ANOTHER
"NU-BACK"

We find a growing number of ladies coming back for another "Nu-Back" to keep your figure in shape and it is easy to wear "Nu-Back" Let "Woodward's" experienced Corsetiers fit you in the brand new models at

\$3.95 and \$4.95

—On the Second Floor

R-E-M-N-A-N-T-S
Clean-Sweep Thursday, SAVE!

—at the height of the Sewing Season—just when you are preparing School things, Nick Nacks for household use and make Christmas gifts. We offer these Outstanding Remnants at below your regular value

For Dressmaking
Flat Crepes, Rough Crepes, Plain and Printed
Silks, Taffetas, Wash Silks, Aprons, Voiles,
Lining, Cotton Twines

For Domestic Sewing
Sewing, Pillow Tubing,
Grey and White Cottons,
T. Shirtings, Flannellets,
Flannels, Linen and many others

1 YARD to 4 YARDS
IN LENGTH
—On the Main Floor

BEAUTY PARLOR
Expert Hair Cutting
2nd Floor Phone 21202

Smart Styles in Blouses
We have just unpacked another splendid lot of Clogs and Blouses, presenting the clever blouses you must have. We invite your inspection. \$2.25 to 4.45

\$1.95 and \$2.95

On the Second Floor

Fine Materials—Fine Workmanship
in Woodward's

Wilkie Glove-Phit Shoes
Come in and see the New Fall styles in these famous comfort shoes... Shoes that give your feet those lines of Aristocratic distinction and amazing foot-ease all day long... because of their scientific in-built construction. Fine quality shoes at a reasonable price. Widths AAA to EE. Size \$7.45

Price at 1 to 12

—Main Floor

Listen Inn
Owned and operated by
The Winnipeg Broadcasting Co. Ltd.
Edmonton, Alberta

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23

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Overcrowding In 3 Schools Reported To City Trustees

Who's Who

Series overcrowding in three Edmonton schools was reported Tuesday night by School Superintendent G. A. McKee, speaking before the regular meeting of the school board. Westmount school is the most seriously affected institution, while minor overcrowding exists at Calder and Eastwood schools.

Westmount is accommodating 808 pupils and it has been found necessary to use two temporary basement rooms and the assembly hall for additional classes. One class convenes about a table in the library.

It was decided that conditions could be relieved to some extent by moving a small building to Westmount from Vermilion school. Some Calder students have been moved to Sherbrooke and some from Eastwood have been moved to Tisdale.

Board Names New Teachers

Three new teachers and four stenographers were appointed by the school board Tuesday night. Mrs. E. A. Nevin was named as Mrs. A. M. Finlayson, both on the teaching staff. Mrs. E. A. Nevin was named as Mrs. A. M. Finlayson, both on the teaching staff. Mrs. E. A. Nevin was named as Mrs. A. M. Finlayson, both on the teaching staff.

Scena Back On Old Systems

The board approved the reappointment of Miss Muriel Robertson as principal for Sherbrooke two-room school for another year and ordered positions of acting vice principal of Ritchie school, and a day vice principal, the latter to replace the former Miss Vera Dunn.

Percy Page Speaks On European Tour

J. Percy Page, coach of the renowned Edmonton Grays, related some highlights of his recent European tour when addressing the luncheon meeting of the Grays club Tuesday night at the Grosvenor hotel.

Winners Of Puzzleword Contest No. 14

- 1st Prize \$5.00 Mrs. C. E. Miller 10316 121 St., Edmonton (With four incorrect words)
- 2nd and 3rd Prizes Divided \$5.00 Each T. W. Fawcett 10551 113 St., Edmonton Mrs. N. Butler 11427 95 St., Edmonton (With five incorrect words each)

Lees Dental Laboratory

Phone 2671, Office 2333

10114 101st Avenue

600 VISITORS VIEW MODEL HOME DAILY

Home of Tomorrow Attracts Huge Throngs to West End Site

Continuing to excite wide interest as the ideal home of the not-so-far-future, the Edmonton Bulletin model home on the corner of 168 Avenue and St. George's Crescent, is daily drawing to it 600 visitors who come on tours of inspection.

Since the foundations were laid some weeks ago 35,000 people have followed with interest each successive step in its building and completion. The house, which is a steady stream of visitors, equipped with its many features including the most modern conveniences in home planning, equipment and furnishings.

REGISTRATION SLOW AT U.

With a registration of 161 new students on Tuesday, the total registration of the first two days of the University of Alberta reached 328. This figure is somewhat lower than last year when 385 students had registered by the end of the second day.

O'LEARY SEEKS COUNCIL BERTH

George O'Leary, retired city constable, announced to The Bulletin Tuesday morning that he will contest the forthcoming municipal election in the 16th ward.

Gleaned From The News

To confer with local officials here G. O. Vale, manager Royal Trust Co., Winnipeg, arrived in Edmonton Wednesday morning.

On a business trip James McGill, K.C., Canadian Pacific Railway solicitor, Calgary, arrived in Edmonton Tuesday morning.

Charles S. Fyfe, city passenger agent for the C.P.R., is leaving on Wednesday for New York. He will join his wife at Chicago and go with her to attend the world's fair.

Definite Policies Agreed Upon For Feed Situation

I Saw Today

Consequent upon negotiations between the Dominion and Provin with a view to alleviating suffering and distress brought about by extreme drought conditions, definite policies have been agreed upon for dealing with the feed situation.

Three policies have been formulated to deal, namely, purchase of low grade cattle for processing, packing, plastic, free freight on stock and Dominion government feed stores.

Men have been engaged to cover the entire drought area and they will immediately reorganize their cattle, which will be processed into beef and bison beef. The bison beef will be disposed of outside of Canada, in that it is not subject to competition with meat handled through the ordinary channels.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Next month will see the awarding of \$50,000 to the Toronto mother who has within the last ten years produced the largest number of children. Already the competition, financed by the province, is being started.

Justice Back From B.C. Fishing Jaunt

Following a three-week fishing jaunting, Justice Adams returned to his duties in British Columbia Tuesday.

MRS. M. RIDDLE: During the depression in the province of Ontario, a number of children were given those who have children, perhaps more people would be willing to undertake larger families.

Mounting Costs of Medication Stirs Committee Action

Mounting medical costs for relief cases which reached a new high of \$22,841 for the first eight months of this year led to a big increase in the cost of medication.

It was learned also that no definite plans had been formulated for Social Credit participation in the campaign but a canvass of members of the organization shows that a prominent part will be taken in the campaign.

FOR SCHOOL BOARD

The party, however, will run a full slate of candidates in the fall election of this week the Social Credit Constituency Association will elect the whole matter and probably will set a date for a nominating convention as well as submit recommendations of names of candidates.

With Us Today

Dr. Anderson, M.L.A. for Calgary, arrived in Calgary Tuesday night.

Remember Last Winter's COAT?

"FILTERED CLEANING" It's New Again!

Greet the Fall Season with a wardrobe sparkling like new...

FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE

FILTERED CLEANING

Phone 23513

DOLAR CLEANERS

Colonel Of Legionnaires

Reversing the usual procedure where units of the Canadian militia are honored by being affiliated with famous regiments of the British army, the Legion of Frontiersmen, the empire-wide organization of frontiersmen, with headquarters in London, will hereafter be affiliated with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Request for the honor of affiliation with Canada's famous police force was made by the British Legion of Frontiersmen, on Tuesday, Lt. Col. Louis Scott, D.C.M., commander of the Legion of Frontiersmen in Canada, received word from Major Gen. Sir James MacBrien, head of the R.C.M.P., that the minister in control of the force had consented to the affiliation and would be issued immediately.

It is a very high honor to be affiliated with such a distinguished corps as the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the same manner as units of the Canadian militia are affiliated with famous regiments of the British army, and we are deeply appreciative of the fact that the Legion of Frontiersmen has been accepted as an official organization with the R.C.M.P.," said Col. Scott after receipt of the letter from Sir James MacBrien.

The regular meeting of the Beverly Property Owners Association will be held at the Presbyterian church at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 24.

BURTON DENTAL LABORATORIES

10124 101st Avenue, Phone 2315

WRESTLING

Martino Angelo vs. Hugh "Whiskers" Adams

Jack Brentano vs. Johnny Demchuk

Mickey McGuire vs. Art Belcher

Memorial Hall, September 25th 9 P.M. SHARP.

CHET LAMBERTSON

And His Orchestra

Opening at the ROSE ROOM SATURDAY September 26th

Imagining the City's Greatest Value in Cabaret Entertainment

PHONE 25869

NOW - FOR "FIRST NIGHTER" RESERVATIONS. PLAN TO ATTEND THIS SEASON!

Remember: \$1.25 per couple includes SUPPER at the ROSE ROOM

DINE AND DANCE

PHONE 25869

NOW - FOR "FIRST NIGHTER" RESERVATIONS. PLAN TO ATTEND THIS SEASON!

Remember: \$1.25 per couple includes SUPPER at the ROSE ROOM

KING EDWARD CAFE

"Just Wonderful Food"

—By Gray



—By Frank Godwin



—By Martin



—By Hamlin



—By Blosser



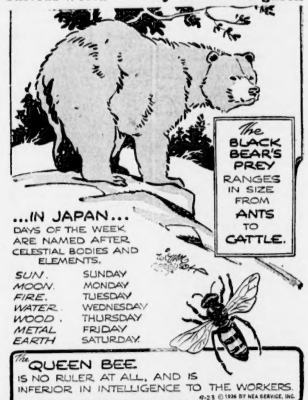
—By Williams



—By Sylvia

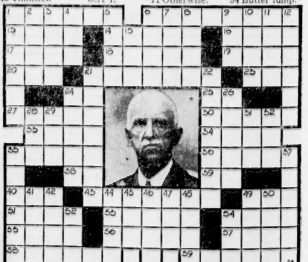


—By William Ferguson



Modern Monarch

HORIZONTAL	Answer in Previous Puzzle		12 Alphabet unit,
1 I & King of Italy	1 PIANO	16 WILLIAM	15 Enchiric
3 Thought	2 FATHER	17 WILLIAM	21 Mael
14 Tubular	3 PLAIN	18 WILLIAM	22 Startled
16 Island	4 MOTHER	19 WILLIAM	24 Verses
17 Battered	5 BROTHER	20 WILLIAM	26 Liquid of IA
18 Felt	6 SISTER	21 WILLIAM	28 Silkworm
19 Nuisance	7 UNCLE	22 WILLIAM	29 Gray man
20 Wholly	8 AUNT	23 WILLIAM	31 Light brown
21 Causes to adhere	9 COUSIN	24 WILLIAM	32 Monkey
22 To soak flax	10 NEPHEW	25 WILLIAM	33 To forget
24 Ballroom	11 Nephew	26 WILLIAM	41 Drug
25 Toward	12 NEPHEW	27 WILLIAM	42 High
26 To	13 NEPHEW	28 WILLIAM	43 Reverence
27 After block	14 NEPHEW	29 WILLIAM	46 To value
33 His country's capital	15 NEPHEW	30 WILLIAM	48 Egg
34 To harvest	16 NEPHEW	31 WILLIAM	50 Italian
40 Adjuvant as a	17 NEPHEW	32 WILLIAM	52 Money
42 Mark	18 NEPHEW	33 WILLIAM	53 currency
43 Sudent	19 NEPHEW	34 WILLIAM	55 To observe
48 Road	20 NEPHEW	35 WILLIAM	
50 Head	21 NEPHEW	36 WILLIAM	
	22 NEPHEW	37 WILLIAM	
	23 NEPHEW	38 WILLIAM	
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	85 NEPHEW	100 WILLIAM	
	86 NEPHEW	101 WILLIAM	



BEST IN THE WEST

The marriage takes place and the honeymoon, a trip to the Orient by plane, is a glamorous adventure. Afterward, with Ted away from home for weeks at a time, Kay is lonely. She tries to keep busy, caring for her home and for Dickie, refuses invitations to parties.

FOR five months Kay's life was made up of long, uneventful weeks of waiting for Ted's return, interspersed by brief and delightful visits. The days passed together they wasted time, glomouring whenever he had as much as an hour to spare, fishing on the beach, climbing in the Yosemite Valley, or taking a drive to Kern—Kay, Pacific and Ted—few to them. In California and spent two days in Los Angeles.

When soon Ted began to spend all his spare hours in his workshop at the airport, Kay was pouring final indignation into the eyes of the man who used the robot in a tight flight across the Pacific. The minute he came back from his glum, Kay would see he'd lock himself in the workshop and work day, sometimes night, to the night.

Kay tried to overcome her loneliness by working on the airplane when Ted finished work on the gyrolator. He would be his old self again, then they would have more good times.

But one night he came home, more tired than usual. He sat down on the divan and Kay brought his slippers. It was one of the things she liked to do for him, but he forgot to reward her with a kiss. "I had a physical examination today," he announced. "The doctor says I've been working too much ashore. Got to plan things more scientifically from now on. On the trans-Pacific flight we have everything worked out. Certain hours of sleep, the proper diet, the proper exercise. That's the way it should be—"

"I'm going to bed every night at 11 o'clock," he said. "Eight hours of sleep. These are setting-up exercises. And I've got to cut out some of that heavy food you've been giving me for breakfast. Fruit juice, coffee, toast and two eggs from now on."

"Doctor's orders are law with me," she said.

"Of course I'll have to change my whole diet, but I'll leave that up to you. You can go over to the airport and talk to the dietitian."

"I've only eaten one of her meals," Kay said, "but it was lousy."

* * *

Ted did not seem to hear. "For a well-ordered life," he went on, "I ought to take up some sport, too." Suddenly his eyes glowed. "I have it! If I eat lunch at the airport, I'll save enough time so that I can play golf with Jerry at four."

"But you've never played golf? Why don't you come home and exercise with a medicine ball on the beach—with Dickie and me?"

"The doctor says golf is the scientific game," Ted said. "It coordinates the mind and muscles and trains the reflexes for flying. It's better for my job."

Kay said, "Are you planning a pioneer flight around the world for Trans-Pacific Airways or are you planning a scientific house- hold?"

"Both," he told her eagerly. "One goes with the other."

"But, Ted," Kay protested, "even when you're in port you'll be away from home almost all day!" She sat down beside him, leaning her head against his shoulder. "You're out there over the ocean most of the time, anyway. Give me a little of your time!"

"Darling," he said, stroking her head. But he didn't change his plans.

SUCH IS LIFE

All right, then—

—By Edson



—By Willard



—By Smith



—By Thompson and Coll



—By Chester Gould



—Lt. Dick Calkins



To Be Continued

Need Extra Cash? You Can Win Some by Solving Bulletin
Puzzle Word Contest

